



**AT2 Darrin Terrazas (left) and AT1(AW) Dave Franklin perform a frequency test on one of the radars aboard a VP-10 P-3 Orion. (Photo by JO2 Mike Jones)**

## VP-10 reports for duty

By JO1 Christopher E. Tucker

The first P-3 Orion from Navy Patrol Squadron TEN, the Red Lancers, arrived at NAS Keflavík Aug. 1. VP-10 officially relieved VP-5 as Iceland's maritime patrol squadron Aug. 6.

Members of VP-10 said they are excited about their six-month deployment to Iceland. "Iceland is very unique in its terrain and operations out of Iceland are cutting edge," said VP-10 Executive Officer Cmdr. K.J. Johnson. "It's the ASW (Anti-Submarine Warfare) capital of the world."

Based out of Brunswick, Maine, the Red Lancers' primary mission in Iceland will be to detect, classify and track submarine and surface vessels in the North Atlantic.

Johnson said approximately 40 percent of VP-10 is deployed to NAS Keflavík, while the rest of the squadron is deployed to Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico performing counter-drug operations. The Red Lancers have four aircraft, five aircrews and a maintenance and support equipment and personnel at NAS Keflavík.

For AW1(AW) Bobby Bates, electronic warfare operator, this marks his second deployment to NAS Keflavík. "I like it here. I hope to get some fishing in on some of my off time," he said.

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## Navy IG and staff evaluates NAS Keflavík

By JO2 Mike Jones

Jill Vines Loftus, Deputy Naval Inspector General (NAVIG), and her staff arrived at NAS Keflavík July 31 for a 10-day visit. The Navy Inspector General Vice Adm. Lee F. Gunn and incoming NAVIG Vice Adm. Michael D. Haskins arrived Aug. 6.

The purpose of the NAVIG visit was to conduct a quality of life and readiness assessment. The team offered an opportunity for all Navy personnel, military, civilian and family members to present the NAVIG with issues of concern about the NAS Keflavík community.

During the visit, The NAVIG conducted focus groups from Aug. 1 - 3 in Hangar 831 to solicit input from a wide range of Navy personnel.

"The visit has gone very well for a number of reasons," said Haskins. "I think Iceland is doing a great job with the resources it has and the people seem to be working together. It's great to see that."

The team examined all aspects of operations on base, highlighting one in particular, he said. "A lot of attention is given to the personnel - what their working conditions are, what their living conditions are and what the quality of life and opportunities for them are. I went around the base and saw that there are a lot of good people working hard and working together. That's the real key to success."

During the visit, Gunn and Haskins dined with numerous enlisted members at the Two Seasons Galley to hear their input on several issues.

Having served as Commander, Iceland Defense Force from 1992 to 1994, Haskins said he enjoyed the opportunity to see the results of several quality-of-life initiatives he helped to



**Incoming Navy Inspector General Vice Adm. Michael D. Haskins visited NAS Keflavík Aug. 6 - 11.**

establish.

"I can't give you a sense for the feeling of satisfaction I have. It's wonderful because many of the things you do when you're here take a long time to finally come to fruition. A lot of the things we started when I served as Commander, Iceland Defense Force came to be within the last few years. To have the opportunity to come back and see all of those things ... It's a great sense of accomplishment for not just me, but for all those people who were working here during that time," he said. Haskins noted improvements in base housing, the Navy Exchange and commissary, and the recent renovation to Hangar 831.

Haskins said the NAVIG is not meant to replace such communication channels like request mast, the chain of command, command master chief, civilian grievance procedures and informational services. "The secret to success in the Navy is the chain of command and the communications through the chain of command. If communication works within that chain, then we find that there aren't too many problems," he said. "One of the things the NAVIG does to complement and to assist is to come in, do an assessment and give the command a realistic view of what the communication in the chain of command is and how effectively it works."

With future visits to other military installations planned, Haskins said he hopes the image of a NAVIG visit will be looked at as a positive event by personnel. "I hope that more and more people and commands will see that when 'the IG is coming' that means that help is coming," he said. "When I say that the NAVIG is there to help and to assist, that's the reality and the direction that we're taking," he said.

Haskins added that he hoped to continue the efforts initiated by his predecessor. "The NAVIG is really all about making a better Navy for our Sailors and our civilian work force. Admiral Gunn has started that push and I hope to continue it," he said. "I want to be able to end my term as IG and look back at the Navy and say, 'The Navy today is better than when I started.'"

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## Commander In the Spotlight

I recently returned from a trip to Virginia and Washington D.C. with Hafstein Hafsteinsson, the Director General of the Icelandic Coast Guard (ICG.) We met with the Commandant of the U.S. Coast Guard, Adm. James M. Loy and discussed training opportunities available for the Defense Force, as well as Icelandic Coast Guard personnel. We are working very hard to increase our cooperation in the area of search-and-rescue operations and this was an excellent opportunity for us to look to the future and identify requirements.

Prior to departing for the states, I was able to take a trip with my son John and some of my staff to the interior of Iceland near Langjökull. This was a wonderful trip and we saw some of Iceland's pristine countryside. I encourage everyone to take every opportunity to explore Iceland during their tour. It is a chance of a lifetime! Of course it is important to take all necessary precautions on your trip and have experienced people with you. I would also strongly encourage anyone planning a trip to check with MWR. They have a variety of gear for camping and can offer great advice on the part of the country you're planning to visit.

The Navy Inspector General's visit went very well. What they saw was that personnel in Iceland identify problem areas and work at finding the solutions. I think that's a very positive side to the TEAM Keflavik community - we work to solve problems when we see them. I think that's a clear message the IG team will take home with them. There are always things we can improve on, so I would take any findings of the IG team as new challenges to meet as we look ahead.

August and September are very busy months for Iceland and the base. We are looking forward to a visit by the Secretary of the Navy Richard J. Danzig, along with a long list of Flag and General officers from the U.S. military and our NATO partners. These distinguished visitors are coming to Iceland to attend the Supreme Allied Commander Atlantic (SACLANT) Symposium. The symposium, co-hosted by the Government of Iceland, is titled "Future of North Atlantic Security: Emerging Strategic Imperatives." It will focus on the role of NATO in the North Atlantic. I think it will be a phenomenal event. Guest speakers will include the Secretary of the Navy, former Secretary of Defense Dr. William J. Perry and the new Supreme Allied Commander Atlantic, Army Lt. Gen. William F. Kernan. I view

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these visits positively and see them as an opportunity to highlight our people and our mission.

Viking Thunder, the base's quarterly exercise, will be Sept. 19 - 21. This exercise will be a chance to evaluate our plans and procedures relating to a couple of different scenarios. As always, the support of the entire base will be needed to make this exercise a success.

I continue to be impressed with how hard people are working on the base. This summer we have seen a large turnover in personnel. For those of you who don't know, Chaplain Mike Langston and his family will be leaving this Sunday. He and his family are yet another example of the high-caliber people we have had the honor to know and work with over the past years. Keep up the great work and as always,

Good on 'Ya!

Rear Adm. David Architzel

## Editorial - The journey into The Chiefs' Mess

By FTCEM(SW) Bill Lapham  
Fleet Air Keflavik Command Master Chief

It's that time of year again, the time when we welcome the new chiefs into the Chiefs' Mess. This year, we are calling the season, "The Journey Into The Chiefs' Mess." Here at NAS Keflavik, the chiefs have decided to dedicate the journey to the memory of our first Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy, Delbert D. Black.

Del was the chief's chief. From the moment he stepped aboard his first ship, USS Maryland (BB 46), in March, 1941, through the date that shall live in infamy and the kamikaze attacks of WWII, until the day he passed away, he was engaged in the fight to help all Sailors realize their dreams. He lived every day by his motto, "Anything I can do for Sailors, it is my privilege to do, and I always will." All chief petty officers should aspire to such a splendid standard.

To the spouses, sons and daughters of our new chiefs, my heartiest congratulations! Rarely are achievements like this ever accomplished in a vacuum—alone. Usually many people are involved in the success of individu-

als, Sailors with families, in particular. The United States Navy chiefs' community welcomes all of you into the Mess. We are proud to have you on the team.

As we enter into this year's journey, all chiefs feel the pressure of an impending deadline. There is a long way to go and a short time to get there. This year's class of Keflavik chief selectees seems particularly up to the challenge, though.

I've participated in 16 seasons of the chief, and in that time I have never seen such a large group of selectees unify so quickly. It was as though they knew ahead of time that their fate over the next five weeks would be so directly linked. That was, of course, impossible. They could not have known before Aug. 2, that their life would change forever. They have gotten off to a great start and I am confident that the Keflavik chief selectees will do very well.

What we have done in the past in eight weeks will be squeezed into five this year. The journey into the chiefs' mess will consist of classroom training, including a seminar in Navy core values; a varied physical training program; experiential scenarios designed to build a cohesive team; social events to build esprit de corps; community service to serve

America twice; a naval heritage reading assignment; an essay writing assignment; a formal briefing assignment; all culminating in a tremendous celebration and formal pinning ceremony Sept. 15. We will be very busy.

Overnight, the 17 new chiefs of the NAS Keflavik community (10 more than last year) will become "the chief." The change is as sudden as a viper strike. They will retire their fabled "crackerjacks" for the venerable khakis. When Sailors say, "Go ask the chief," they will be "the chief" they're talking about. The added responsibility begins immediately.

From seaman recruit to commander-in-chief, the chief is the person to go to for the right answer, whatever the question. Military members and civilians from every branch of the service, and especially all the Sailors in the Navy, will start saying, "Good morning, chief." It will be sweet music to their ears. It will seem like everybody suddenly has permission to call them by their first name.

All chiefs, new and not so new, use this season to reaffirm our commitment to ourselves, and to the Chief's Creed.

The current Master Chief Petty Officer of the

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NAS Keflavík Commanding Officer Capt. Mark Anthony greets Deputy Commander in Chief, U.S. European Command, Adm. C.S. Abbot during his stop on base Aug. 4. (Photo by JO2 Mike Jones)

## Abbot visits NAS Keflavík

*Editor's note: The following is an interview conducted by The White Falcon with Adm. C. S. Abbot, Deputy Commander in Chief, U.S. European Command, during Abbot's brief stop-over to NAS Keflavík Aug. 4.*

**Q:** Would you describe the purpose of your visit?

**A:** I'm on my way from duty in Stuttgart, Germany at the headquarters of the U.S. European Command where I was the deputy commander, and now I'm heading back to Washington, D.C. This stop gives us a chance to meet with some of our friends here. I'm a former shipmate of Adm. David Architzel - both he and I served as Commanding Officer aboard the USS Theodore Roosevelt. We'll refuel again in Newfoundland and arrive in Washington early this evening.

**Q:** It's been published that each of the services is expected to reach their enlistment quotas this year. How have the actions of the Sailors under your command contributed to this success?

**A:** The recruiting issue is an enormous challenge for all the services. (Reaching the quotas) wasn't without a huge effort. The Navy restructured its recruiting force, added more junior personnel and invested heavily in it in a way we haven't done before. I think everybody contributes to this effort. There's a whole lot more being done with respect to hometown-area recruiting. In that sense, it's been an all-hands effort.

**Q:** Is there any message you wish to convey to the service members stationed here?

**A:** I came from a unified command headquarters. Virtually all the major operations we do today involve our allies. We've learned over the span of my career the only way to efficiently organize an operation is to do it jointly. I'd say to all the folks in all the services congratulations on being a great team - one that's like no other in any country in the world. Bravo Zulu!

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Navy, MMCM (SS/SW/AW) Jim Herdt, has said the journey into the Chiefs' Mess is not just about welcoming our newest members. Regardless of how long we have been chiefs, the journey takes the commitment of all of us. MCPON's leadership in the effort to define this season has been visionary, his guidance, clear. He said the journey provides us with a sense of "ground truth."

These are the leadership lessons we practice every year to remind us of the things that are really important to our existence. The experience we share each August and September bonds us. It is this experience that enables us to "make the Navy run."

It is why a chief in Iceland can call a chief in Millington to help a chief on a ship in Japan help a Sailor make a career decision. This shared experience makes us a global force and a Navy second to none.

I can't tell you how proud I am to be a part of it!  
Let the Journey Begin.



# Salute to Excellence



*Commander Iceland Defense Force Rear Adm. David Architzel and Josephine Cunha pin on Cmdr. Jim Cunha's new silver oak leaves during a ceremony Aug. 4.*



*NAS AIMD Maintenance Officer Lt. Cmdr. John E. Erickson presents AD1 Brett S. Harley with the Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal during a ceremony July 21.*



*NAS AIMD Maintenance Officer Lt. Cmdr. John E. Erickson presents AK3 Latissa F. Simmons with the Humanitarian Service Medal during a ceremony July 21.*



*Commanding Officer Marine Corps Security Force Company Maj. Willy Buhl (left) and 1st Sgt. Waldo Rodriguez (right) present Cpl. Victor Webley with a certificate naming him Non-Commissioned Officer of the Quarter during a ceremony July 28.*



*Commanding Officer Marine Corps Security Force Company Maj. Willy Buhl (left) and 1st Sgt. Waldo Rodriguez (right) present Lance Cpl. Landen Stiverson with a certificate naming him Marine of the Quarter during a ceremony July 28.*



*NAS AIMD Assistant Maintenance Officer Ens. John M. McLellan reenlisted AD2 Zachary S. Henderson for six years during a ceremony July 7. Henderson's next duty station will be VP-45 in Jacksonville, Fla.*



*Retired CWO4 Tom Jones reenlists JO2 Mike Jones for two years during a ceremony Aug. 8. Jones' next duty station will be NAS Jacksonville, Fla.*

## Other Awards

*Congratulations to the following personnel of Naval Reserve Unit NAS Keflavik from Willowgrove, Pa. who qualified as Expert on the NAS small arms range Aug. 5.*

*MSC(SS) John Dankiw - expert rifleman and pistol*

*AO2 Rafael De Jesus - expert pistol*

*AS3 Gustavo A. Franco - expert rifleman*

# 17 Sailors selected for chief petty officer

*Congratulations to the following Sailors who were selected for promotion to chief petty officer:*

## Naval Computer and Telecommunications Station

ET1(SW) Anthony Bareika  
YN1 Kim Doyle  
IT1(SW) Donna Jackson

## Personnel Support Detachment

YN1(AW) Steven Borba

## Fleet Air Keflavik

AW1(AW) Philip Dunn  
BM1(SW) Vaughn Coker

## VP-10

AT1(AW) Andrew Munt  
AMH1(AW) Thomas Rydzewski

## Naval Hospital

HM1(FMF) Dale Bocker

## NAS Keflavik

ABF1(AW) Robert Billings  
MA1 Gregg Garrison  
SK1 Victoria Godlock  
MA1(SS) Anthony Hall  
NC1(SW) Edna Haynie  
AC1(AW) Lisa Oliver  
PR1(AW) Steve Scholtz  
MA1 James Walker

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For ATAN Joseph Slone this marks his first deployment. "I thought it would be neat to see a new part of the world," he said. "It will be challenging with my fiancé back in the states, but we'll be o.k. She has college to keep her busy."

During the deployment, most of the squadron's personnel will work 12-hour shifts. "It stays pretty busy," Bates said.

Johnson had high praise for the squadron's facilities at NAS Keflavik. "From the hangar deck up to the administrative spaces, the quality of life facilities and the overall base is very conducive to a successful deployment. The hangar here is nicer than our facility in Brunswick, Maine."

Patrol Squadron TEN is considered to be one of the original patrol squadrons in aviation history and was derived from VS-15, which was in operation as far back as 1921.

In the last 40 years, VP-10 has flown to

numerous sites around the world, including Bermuda, Argentina, Panama and Saudi Arabia. The squadron deployed to Sigonella, Sicily in 1991 and 1994 in support of Operations Desert Storm, Restore Hope, Provide Promise, Sharp Guard and Deny Flight.

In 1996, 1997 and 1998 the squadron completed back-to-back tri-site deployments to Puerto Rico, Iceland and Panama. During this period the squadron was credited with interdicting the flow of over \$2 billion worth of illicit narcotics bound for the U.S., while simultaneously maintaining a superior level of ASW readiness.

VP-10 was awarded the Joint Meritorious Unit Award for action while serving as part of Joint Task Force FOUR during this period.

"We've been welcomed to NAS Keflavik with open arms and we look forward to working with everyone here," said Johnson.

## LYTE BYTES

Submitted by Chaplain Rodger Ericson

Saturday, July 29, marked the 225th anniversary of the official work of our military chaplains. Chaplain, Maj. Gen. Gaylord Gunhus, chief of Army chaplains, laid a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknowns and conducted a brief memorial service at Chaplain's Hill.

"The history of the Chaplain Corps goes back to the early days of the American Revolution," Gunhus said. "Chaplains were present for duty as unpaid volunteers before the nation was born, according to historians. Fifteen chaplains served with the 23 regiments gathered around Boston when Gen. George Washington assumed command of the Continental Army in Cambridge, Mass. The Continental Congress officially recognized them on July 29, 1775, and voted to authorize the position of one chaplain for each regiment, with the pay equaling that of a captain after realizing the importance of chaplains for the religious welfare of the Army."

"The service of the Army Chaplaincy has always been to provide religious support to America's soldiers through worship, rites and sacraments, prayer and pastoral care," said Col. Gil Pingel, Commandant of the U.S. Army Chaplain Center and School, Fort Jackson, S.C. "That mission has not changed since the Revolutionary War."

Thanks be to God for the faithful service of Chaplains, Chaplain Assistants, Religious Program Specialists, family members, and all who strive to lead people to God. To all of us who have the privilege of serving for God and Country, irrespective of which military uniform we wear. Happy Birthday!

## The Best of Ice-Tales



by Mike C. Jones



IceTales website: [welcome.to/icetales](http://welcome.to/icetales)

## News You Can Use

### Chapel of Light

- The chapel's Summer Knights Youth Program is every Wednesday during the summer for 7th - 12th graders. Call Chaplain Plummer for more information.

- The Keflavik Chapter of Officers' Christian Fellowship (OCF) meets the first and third Sunday of every month. OCF is a worldwide organization composed of Christians from all branches of the military who are united by faith in Jesus Christ. For more information, call Steve and Donna Duarte at 7622.

- Single and unaccompanied personnel can join an open air "SALT talk with God" over the upcoming Labor Day weekend. The SALT retreat is sponsored by the Chapel of Light and the 85th Group Chaplain. Seats are available on a first come, first serve basis for 22 people. Deadline for sign up is Aug. 18. The top beauty sites of Northern Iceland will be seen, including Barnafoss, Saeberg, Osar, Akureyri, Fossholl, Myvatn, Dittifoss, Asbyrgi, Husavik. As a Chapel retreat, times for devotion, study, discussion, reflection and quiet will be included. Sign up must take place at MWR with payment of \$62 for the lodging. Additional expenditures will include some money for snacks, a meal and gas. Leaders are needed to help with driving, logistics, discussions and registration. Contact Chaplain/Pastor Ericson at 4570 or email [Rodger.Ericson@keflavik.af.mil](mailto:Rodger.Ericson@keflavik.af.mil) for further information.

- The Pioneer Club will be from 6 - 8 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 13. The club is open to children between 2 years old - 6th grade. Child care will be available at the CDC for younger children. The club is looking for volunteers to be teachers, assistants, a music leader and a craft and game coordinator. Call Stephanie Thayer at 6716 or email [thayer@mwr.is](mailto:thayer@mwr.is) for more information.

For more information on these or other chapel programs, call 4111.

### Safety Note

As per NASKEF instruction 5150.1F, joggers are not allowed to wear walkmen or similar devices while running outside on NAS Keflavik. Wearing such devices impedes a jogger's ability to hear traffic and is considered unsafe. For more information, call the Safety Office at 4417.

### Navy College

Navy College has announced the following testing schedule:

- CLEP, DSST, RCEP Exams - Aug. 15, Sept. 5 and 19. Exams are 8 a.m. and 1 p.m.
- ACT Assessment - Aug. 22 and Sept. 26.
- ASE - Nov. 14 - 16. Personnel must register by Sept. 5.
- GED Testing - as needed.

Check in for exams is at 7:50 a.m. Testing begins at 8 a.m. in Building 349, Room 109. Military personnel test for free on most exams, but may have to pay a registration fee. Civilians pay for registration and an exam fee.

- Judy Drago from Embry Riddle Aeronautical University (ERAU) will visit NAS Keflavik Aug. 14 to enroll students into ERAU courses that will begin on Aug. 21 or 28. Call the Navy College Office at 6226 to make an appointment.

### University of Oklahoma

Earn a graduate degree with the University of Oklahoma in 14 - 18 months. Begin your reach for excellence by enrolling in the next course, Ethical Issues in Human Relations Counseling, before Aug. 15. Call Jim Rail at 2405 to start your graduate program now.

### Housing Names

NAS Keflavik's Housing Office is soliciting ideas for new neighborhood names. The areas to be re-named are: Bird Housing, Tree Housing, Lower Commissary, Upper Commissary, Flower Housing, Berry Housing, Officer Housing, BOAC Housing and SP Housing. The Housing Office is looking for one overall theme, with names for each neighborhood that fit the theme, for example, names of American presidents, names of military heroes, etc. Submit nominations to the Housing Department, Box 81 before Sept. 1.

### Reading is Fundamental

Reading is Fundamental is looking for committee members and volunteers for the 2000-2001 school year. Call Sandy Grasso at 2790 or 2111 if you are interested.

### High School Sports Physicals

Sports Physicals for A.T. Mahan High School will be at 1 p.m., Aug. 23 at the Naval Hospital. Call 3301 to make an appointment. Students should bring their shot record and wear loose clothing.



## Autos

**98 Geo Tracker** – Four-wheel drive, CD player, \$9,800 OBO. Call Renee or Jennifer at 7508 or 6458.

**96 Ford Ranger XLT** – 55,000 miles, bed cover, in great condition, very well kept, \$7,500. Call Brandon at 3885.

**96 Nissan Sentra** – Under 50,000 miles, excellent condition, very reliable, four door, anti-lock brakes, power steering, power windows/locks, five-speed. Email for price quote if interested at [yeoman3\\_2@yahoo.com](mailto:yeoman3_2@yahoo.com)

**95 Ford Explorer** – Four wheel drive, loaded, 60,000 miles, awesome SUV in great shape, new tires, \$16,000. Need to sell quick. Call 4850 or 5888.

**94 Nissan King Cab 4x4** – 75,000 miles, power steering, ABS, manual transmission, 3" lift, 31" tires, chrome wheels, bed liner, sliding rear window, \$8,500 OBO.

**93 Isuzu Rodeo** – Four-wheel drive, four door with tailgate, five-speed, sunroof, power locks/windows, new "all terrain" tires and brakes, great condition, \$9,000 OBO. Call John at 2890.

**92 Toyota Truck** – Two-wheel drive, 120,500 miles, auto., bed liner, sliding rear window, six additional all-season tires, runs great, \$4,800. Call Kevin between 8 a.m. – 4 p.m. at 4302 or 7829.

**92 BMW 316i** – European specs, four door, great for an overseas follow on, loaded, fast, economical, has low miles and runs great, \$12,900 firm. Call John at 7843 or email [adam\\_ant72@yahoo.com](mailto:adam_ant72@yahoo.com)

**91 Mazda Navajo** – Four-wheel drive, two door, manual trans., sunroof, power locks/windows, new tires, brakes and shocks. Proven good Iceland touring vehicle, asking \$8,000. Call Teresa after 5 p.m. at 2495.

**91 GMC Safari Van** – Holds seven passengers, lots of room! Great for family, minor work needed, \$3,500 OBO. Must sell by Aug. 22. Call Shawn at 2353 or email [drnieman@mwr.is](mailto:drnieman@mwr.is)

**90 Toyota Camry** – Four door sedan, good condition, call for more information, \$3,500 firm. Call George at 5061 or 421-7082.

**88 Hyundai Excel** – Four door, inspection good until May, \$1,500 OBO.

Available Sept. 3. Call Brian at 4908 or cell phone at 899-8024.

**87 Ford Tempo** – Less than 90,000 miles, needs some work, \$350 firm. Call Chris at 7264.

**Plymouth Voyager** – Runs great, automatic, new starter and tires, CD player, power locks, new motor in 1996, inspection good until March, asking \$3,500. Call George at 6070.

**86 BMW 325i** – Five speed, six cylinder, black, sunroof, CD player, custom rims, great condition, fast car, \$5,000. Call Bill at 6869 or call cell phone at 867-4032.

**86 Suzuki Samurai** – Five-speed, four-wheel drive, inspection good through January. Good in snow, runs good, black weathered body, needs work, comes with two new tires, \$1,000 firm. Call Pete at 2169.

## For Sale

**Alpine Climber** – Cross trainer/stepper with digital readout, \$50 OBO. Call Brian at 2685 or email [brimich@mwr.is](mailto:brimich@mwr.is)

**Amplifier** – Fender practice amplifier, hardly used, with distortion and reverb, \$100. Call Kathy at 7737.

**Baby Crib** – with mattress, in new condition, \$25. Call Dave at 2939.

**Cell Phone** – Ericsson cell phone w/ chat board and case, \$100. Call John at 2683. Computer Monitor – 14" color monitor, \$50. Call John at 2683.

**Dining Table** – Five-piece oak dining room set with formica table top, leaf allows seating for six, \$130. Call Dawn or Johnnie to view before Sunday!!

**Furniture** – Bookcase, \$10; treadmill, \$85; secretary desk, \$40; entertainment center, holds 27-inch television, \$45; baby swing, \$15. Call Mike at 7215.

**Furniture** – Three piece furniture set, very good condition. White couch with hide-a-bed, loveseat and chair, comes with several large pillows and covers, \$300 OBO. Call Kathy at 7737.

**Furniture** – Five piece sectional couch with recliner at one end, tan, \$375 OBO; hardwood glass top coffee table and end table, light color, \$250 OBO; bedroom

dresser w/ mirror, large, hardwood, \$200 OBO. Call Mike at 4242.

**Miscellaneous** – Couch Southwestern style, \$225 OBO; HP color printer 670C w/ extra cartridges, \$85 OBO; entertainment center, will hold 31-inch television, plus videos, CDs, stereo components, \$100 OBO. Call Vic at 6245 if interested.

**Miscellaneous** – Compact freezer with four shelves, small enough to fit any home; Largin digital camera, easy to use, comes with software, case and connection cables; \$90 each. Call 4804.

**Miscellaneous** – Assorted plants, \$2 - \$30; 40 gallon aquarium with stand, accessories and fish, \$250; five gallon aquarium with accessories and fish, \$20; two salamanders with tank and accessories, \$40; microwave, \$20. Call Ruth or Scott at 7943 or email [rsmoore@mwr.is](mailto:rsmoore@mwr.is)

**Miscellaneous** – Microsoft Word 2000, brand new, comes with MS Word Certificate, \$290. Call Lisa at 6318.

**Scanner** – Color scanner, \$75. Call John at 2683.

**Stereo** – Philips Magnavox mini-shelf system, three-disc changer, dual cassette, digital sound control, new, sounds great, \$150. Call Steve at 3896.

**Tires** – Snowtires, 215/75 R15 M+S, with studs. Great winter tires, only used two seasons, \$175. Call Brian at 2685 or email [brimich@mwr.is](mailto:brimich@mwr.is)

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**Four-wheel Drive Truck** – Looking for a late model, four-wheel drive extended or double cab truck. Call 5051.

## Lost and Found

**Found** – One gold key, possibly to a mailbox, one silver Ace Hardware key, possibly to a padlock, one silver unmarked key. Found July 28 in air terminal parking lot. Call Cheryl at 2163.

## Packout Sales

**Bldg. 1110-1L** – 6 – 9 p.m., Friday, Aug. 11 and 9 a.m. – noon, Saturday, Aug. 12. Computer games, scanner, board games, 15 Nintendo 64 games, 100 VHS tapes \$5

each and other stuff.

**Bldg. 1107-2G-1A-Dayroom** – 6 – 9 p.m., Friday, Aug. 11 and 8 a.m. – noon, Sunday, Aug. 13. Toys, CDs, household items, small girl's clothes, shoes, jacket, church outfits, snow boots, men's and women's clothing, Starter jackets, shoes and snow boots, humidifier (never used), car seat and lots more!

**Bldg. 918-3H-Dayroom** – 9 a.m. – noon, Saturday, Aug. 11. Children's winter clothes, shoes, snow suits and boots.

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